

## THE HERALD'S SOCIETY AND FAMILY PAGE

## Doings of Society

The usual Sunday program was observed at the White House yesterday, so far as the morning was concerned, but the heavy storm of the afternoon prevented the motor trip which the President and Mrs. Wilson usually enjoy every Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wilson and the Misses Smith, of New Orleans, guests at the White House, accompanied the President to the morning service at the Central Presbyterian Church.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, who are now alone at their Massachusetts Avenue home, joined the family circle at dinner.

Mrs. Charles Martin, of Los Angeles, McAdoo's eldest daughter, who is expected to make a visit to her father and stepmother during the summer, will join Mrs. McAdoo and the younger members of the family at Mattapoisett before coming to Washington.

Mr. Hallet Johnson, late third secretary of the American Embassy in London, has left that capital for Constantinople. Mr. Johnson is succeeded in London by Mr. Eldridge Gerry Greene, of Boston, who arrived at his post last week.

Miss Helen Cannon and her young niece, Miss Virginia Le Seure, have been in Paris several weeks on what will be a tour of the world, when they finally arrive at Danville, Ill., in September. They are now at Bad Kissingen, where Miss Cannon will take the cure, and next month will go to Switzerland.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Layman, of Indianapolis, to Dr. Robert C. Randall, U. S. N., now aboard the Mayflower on route to New York, was made from Indianapolis on Saturday.

The wedding will take place July 15, in New York city, where the bride-elect is now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Dr. Randall is the son of the late Col. Daniel M. Randall, of Indiana and Washington. He was recently appointed to the staff of the Mayflower, but has taken little part in the social life of the Capital.

Pay Director Charles W. Littlefield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Littlefield have arrived at Narragansett Pier, where they are at the Atlantic Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Stephen R. Elkins, Mrs. R. R. Hitt, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt are all booked to sail on July 10, for two months in Europe.

Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, of New York, have given up their residence in Washington which they had been occupying since they moved there in their hope in Salem, N. Y., where Mrs. Parker will pass the summer. Representative Parker in the meantime has taken chambers at the Army and Navy Club.

Gen. Peter C. Haines, U. S. A., and Mrs. Haines have gone to Cape May, where they will pass the summer at their cottage on Stockton avenue.

Mrs. Hugo Osterhaus, wife of Lieut. Commander Osterhaus, who is with the squadron in Italian waters, has gone to Jamestown, R. I., where she will pass the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Down.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Prescott are Washington arrivals at Narragansett Pier, where they propose passing the entire summer.

Mrs. John C. Fremont has closed her home on R street, and with her daughter, Miss Fremont, will pass the summer at their place, Heron Cove Farm, Pemberton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watterson Hull,



Here's the style of bed in which you can get restful sleep through the hot nights.

We'll show you many patterns in both brass and white enamel finish; also the proper mattress for cool comfort.

Come to us for whatever furnishings may be needed in your home and we'll arrange an account with such liberal terms that you can afford to buy the class of goods you want.

Peter Grogan & Sons Co.  
Our Credit Accommodation  
Brings Home Comfort  
817 to 823 Seventh Street

**Fireproof Storage**  
Pianos Trunks  
Silver Boxes  
Estimates Furnished  
**Household Goods**  
840 Separate Locked Rooms  
\$2.00 Per Month and Up.  
**Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co.**  
920-922 E. St. N.W.  
Phone M. 6900.

the latter formerly Miss Juliet Fremont, have taken Miss Jessie Fremont's apartment on Nineteenth street for the summer. Mr. Hull is now acting in one of the local theaters after an extensive Western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Clephane have gone to Cape May for an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. McClellan, widow of Gen. George B. McClellan, has arrived at the Hotel Augusta, Hamburg, where she proposes passing the entire summer. She will be joined for a part of the season by her son the former mayor of New York, and Mrs. George B. McClellan, Jr.

Mr. William McAllister has gone to Atlantic City where he will be the guest of Rev. W. F. Bacmann.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry R. Lemly have taken possession of their new home on Le Roy place, where they will have with them for the summer their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rowen P. Lemly. The latter has recently arrived from Fort Snelling, from which post her husband, Lieut. Lemly, left with his regiment for Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennen Jennings, of Washington, are guests at the Wolcott, New York City.

Miss Emily Chase has gone to Fort Ethen Allen, Vt., where she is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Fenton.

Mrs. Edwin H. Bond and daughter, Miss Edith Robertson Bond, of 1833 Kalorama road, are spending the summer at Cape Elizabeth, Portland Harbor, Me., having journeyed all the way there by water.

## WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Appended Recipes Have All Been Tested and Found Delicious.

**BREAKFAST.**  
Shredded Wheat Biscuit with Raspberries and Cream  
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Curls, Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**  
Diced Cucumbers, French Dressing  
Blueberry Tea Cake, Buttermilk.

**DINNER.**  
Baked Macaroni with Peanut Butter  
Buttered Beets, Green Onions  
String Bean Salad  
Raspberry Ice, White Cake, Coffee.

Expenses: Shredded wheat, 5 cents; raspberries, one box, 15; eggs, nine, 12; bacon, 5; cheese, four ounces, 5; cucumbers, two, 10; blueberries, leftover, 5; string beans, leftover, 4; buttermilk, one quart, 5; macaroni, one cup, 3; peanut butter, 8; beets, onions, 10; cake, one-third, 10; milk, one quart, 4; flour, sugar, butter, coffee, etc., 25; total amount, \$1.24.  
Cheese Custards—Six tablespoonsful of grated cheese, two tablespoonsful of butter, four eggs, one cup of milk with a teaspoonful of cornstarch stirred in, and seasonings. Beat the eggs and pour the heated milk (which has been thickened with the cornstarch and a pinch of soda added) over them. While warm add the butter, cheese, salt and pepper. Beat well, pour into greased custard cups and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes.—National Food Magazine.

Blueberry Tea Cake—Add one-half cup of boiling water to one cup of molasses. Mix and sift two cups of flour, one teaspoonful soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ginger and a little salt. Combine the mixtures, add two tablespoonsful melted butter and one cupful of blueberries rolled in one-third cupful of flour. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and bake twenty minutes. Cut in squares and serve with butter.—Fannie Merritt Farmer.

Baked Macaroni with Peanut Butter—Break macaroni into inch pieces, one cup of boiling water to one cup of molasses. Mix and sift two cups of flour, one teaspoonful soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ginger and a little salt. Combine the mixtures, add two tablespoonsful melted butter and one cupful of blueberries rolled in one-third cupful of flour. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and bake twenty minutes. Cut in squares and serve with butter.—Fannie Merritt Farmer.

Raspberry Ice—Sprinkle one quart raspberries with one cupful of sugar and let stand ten minutes or more. Crush berries and squeeze through cheesecloth and add one cup of water and lemon juice to taste. Freeze, using three parts finely crushed ice to one part rock salt. Raspberry ice prepared in this way retains the natural color of the fruit.

## THE SUNSHINE CURE.

Sleep—that is what gunmen, pickpockets, divorcees, speeders, tango maniacs, and many others need, if Prof. Carl Ludwig Schleich has the right idea. "The civilized man or woman of today—the professor is speaking—must learn to sleep at least ten hours of the twenty-four if he or she expects to check the increased wear and irritability of his or her modern neuroathetic life and temperament. Sunset and sunrise are nature's time for sleeping and awakening. Sleep quietly one-half of your life away. You will have twice as much out of the other half. Sleep is the preserver of the spiral electricity of the blood vessels—it is the key that winds up the timepiece of life."

Rather neat, what? The trouble with our criminals is neuroathetic—expressed in a confusion between their possessions and other people's. Our society women have neuroathetic—expressed in the feverish tango, the desperate deed, the winking organ. There are our business men, whose neuroathetic is expressed in a foolish fancy that dollars plus dollars equals happiness. The American family's neuroathetic has produced a divorce record that is not pretty to look at.

When men or women are hungry they do desperate deeds. When they are tired from lack of sleep they are fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils. Many are so sleepy that they can not sleep. Going to bed at sunset and getting up at sunrise is a particularly rational policy on the threshold of June. The sun rises today at 4:19 o'clock and it will set tonight at 4:19 o'clock. It will get up still earlier tomorrow morning. Neuroathetic people, without taking the professor's extravagant dose of ten hours of sleep out of every twenty-four, could do a great deal worse than to go to bed early for the next four weeks and then get up in time to gather for their health's sake and for the peace of their souls a glorious bouquet of June sunrises.

## Two Coats for Cool Summer Afternoons



Cool summer afternoons demand coats, and even on warm days there are some afternoon frocks too thin and dainty to be worn in the streets without a coat. Here are two good models for these coats. The one on the left is of blue taffeta, trimmed with wide bands of shirring and ruffles. The one on the right is of black satin, with black chiffon veiling the upper part. A black taffeta ruffle finishes the neck.

## Famous Woman—Her Birthday and Yours

ANN MARY NEWTON—CELIA THAXTER

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1914.)  
Of the two famous women whose birthday falls on June 29 one was a painter and the other was a poet. The poet was Celia Leighton Thaxter, a native of Portsmouth, N. H., whose poems, "Among the Isles of Shoals," "Ditties," and poems for children, are known to lovers of good poetry.

Ann Mary Newton, who was born in England in 1832, is one of the comparatively few women who have achieved success in the field of painting. Her greatest distinction was as a portrait painter of the British royal family. Her father, Joseph Newton, from whom she inherited her talent for the brush, was at one time English consul at Rome, where

was commissioned to paint the portraits of various members of the English royal family. When she was twenty-nine she married Sir Charles Thomas Newton, keeper of the antiquities of the British Museum. After Mrs. Newton's marriage she abandoned independent work and spent her time making drawings of the antiquities of the British Museum, a work in which her husband was deeply interested. Her drawings served her husband to illustrate his books and his lectures. But the brilliant young painter did not live many years, for she died when she was but thirty-four.

he met and became very well acquainted with the poet Keats. Several portraits of the young poet are among his best known works.  
When Ann Newton was a little girl she showed a talent for painting and drawing and her father, hoping that she might achieve something in this way, set her to work making copies of the famous paintings of Duerer, Michael Angelo and Raphael. Eventually when she was about twenty-four she went to Paris where she studied under Arr Schaffer, who was enjoying a great vogue as a teacher of English artists. In Paris she painted a portrait of Lady Elgin, the wife of the famous Lord Elgin, and this picture brought her almost immediate renown. So greatly was it admired in England, in fact, that on leaving Paris and going to London she

## DAILY HOROSCOPE.

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914.

According to astrology this is an exceedingly unfortunate day, for Saturn, Uranus and Venus are all in adverse aspect.

It has been foretold that Europe and Asia would experience much unrest and trouble during the summer. The stars today are read as indicating increased military activity in Europe and a serious crisis in Asia.

Under the sway of Saturn and Uranus it is well for men and women to be exceedingly careful of their health. Fevers, which menace persons of every temperament, may be exceedingly prevalent. The rule is held as exceedingly encouraging to all forms of discontent. It increases the activity of the mind, fanning rebellious impulses and fomenting all moods of bitterness.

Strikes that will be far-reaching in their effects again are prognosticated. In these, women will play a more and more important part, the seers declare.

Great increase of poverty and distress are foretold for the autumn. Discontent among railway employees is predicted, and the mines will continue to be battle grounds.

A railway catastrophe of unusual horror is prophesied for late July or August. This will precipitate legislative action, unless the messages of the stars have been misread.

While many of the portents are threatening evil, there is still much good promised. Crops will be large and many States will enjoy great prosperity.

Country places are under a government that is reassuring, but cities will be the centers of "sedition, riots and destructive fires."

College students are subject to influences held to be exceedingly good, for they give promise of great attainments in civic reforms and noble achievement in bringing about better economic conditions.

Persons whose birthdate it is are warned against false friends. They should not lend money. Care of the health is enjoined. Men of all ages are in danger from the blandishments of young women, if the reading of astrologers is reliable.

Children born on this day may be too fond of pleasure and flirtation. Boys will be exceedingly generous, but they must be taught to be strict in business methods. Girls probably will be talented and exceedingly attractive.

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Old talking machine records make very nice table mats for hot dishes. The mats can be made by gluing asbestos on both sides of records and covering with linen or cretonne and binding it with a brass strip with same material sewed into place.

## LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE

VANITIES

By KATHERINE BROOKS

## Husband Who Twits His Wife

on Worry Over Her Appearance Gives Her Away in Ruse.

The little French clock on the parlor

Mac spoke at last. "What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?" he said.

"Nothing, only if I were you I shouldn't like to go dancing around with a dab of smut on the end of my nose."

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## HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF

Becoming Coiffures for Elderly Women.

By ELIZABETH LEE.

Whatever may be the mode of dressing the hair, the pompadour will never go out of fashion as long as there are elderly women to wear it. There is no arrangement so generally becoming to this type of face as a pompadour, and, again, it is a style that allows of so many modifications that one form can always be found to suit every type almost without exception.

When the forehead happens to be too high to make the brushed-up or the brushed-back pompadour becoming, then the hair may be parted a little at one side and be dropped slightly over the forehead before taking it back. This can be done when the hair is thick and luxuriant so that no support is required to keep the pompadour in shape.

Any drooping, however, must always be done with caution. To certain features the lowering seems to impart a coarseness, making the expression of the face far from pleasing, while another cast of features will be softened by a slight fluffy drooping.

It will be better to display too much forehead by raising the hair than to give a coarseness to the face in an effort to conceal a portion of it. The hair dressed high suggests a dignity even though it may not always be as becoming as it might be.

The woman possessing a round, full face is apt to emphasize these lines by wearing a perfectly round pompadour that is at the same height all around the face. This is a mistake. The face should and can be more becomingly framed. She can raise it higher over the forehead and puff it slightly to the sides of the face, or, in the case of the forehead being too high to do this, the front hair can be divided into three strands, taking the center one over a small hair pad first and puffing well the strands at the sides of the face before pinning them down.

This creates a broken pompadour, which is apt to be much more becoming to the type in question than the straight, all-around one. A very broad, flat face, or one with high cheek bones, will need a little more puffing at the sides than what might be termed the normal flat round face. The hair should form a background to the high cheek bones and then they will appear less prominent.

An arrangement becoming to elderly women of the slender type, whose faces are long and thin, is to part the hair and roll it back from the face in a puff effect over the line of the ears to the back, there forming a coil midway between the crown of the head and the nape of the neck and pinning it down with handsome pins.

This is the type that can wear combs well. So when these are in fashion they should be worn. By combs I mean the high ornamental kinds. The flat ones are generally becoming. In fact, combs and fancy hairpins are always an improvement to the coiffure of the elderly woman and may be used as good taste demands.

Jet ornaments look well in both black and white hair, but not in brown. For such, locks tortoiseshell should be chosen. Cut steel is very pretty for decorating gray or white hair.

While the pearly gray pins and combs are equally good, they are not, however, as effective as the cut steel. The latter, for evening and the former for day wear are the rule. Jet is good style at any time.

The hair parted softly and the back hair braided and taken around the head in coronet fashion is becoming to the average slender woman, the braids lying flat or raised on edge before pinning, is considered becoming to the height and the type of face of the wearer. When it is seen that the hair rolled back is not quite becoming, the result will often be satisfactory if the hair, after being parted, is waved and then brought down the sides of the face.

The "grande dame" style of woman will carry the rolled-back coiffure well, while the demure face will probably be improved if framed by the pretty waved hair.

The all-around-the-head pompadour—that is, the pad over which the hair is brushed, is a style becoming to middle-aged women, generally, if the pompadour is always a little smaller in the back than in the front. When the lower part of the face is heavy the pompadour should be broad below the ears, never drawn back, because this will bring the lower part of the face into greater prominence. Every woman should try the pompadour in the varied forms until she finds the right line; then the back arrangement is a very easy matter.

To frame the face becomingly is the difficulty. It can be done, however, and the result will be well worth the effort. The hair should be parted in the middle, the hair should be taken to the crown of the head and arranged according to the style in fashion. This may be a twisted coil, but it should be round and round, a group of puffs, or a broad, loose knot. One can not go very wrong especially if the facts given in previous articles have not been forgotten. The hair should be parted in the middle, the hair should be taken to the crown of the head and arranged according to the style in fashion. This may be a twisted coil, but it should be round and round, a group of puffs, or a broad, loose knot. One can not go very wrong especially if the facts given in previous articles have not been forgotten. The hair should be parted in the middle, the hair should be taken to the crown of the head and arranged according to the style in fashion. 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